

# Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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## FANWOOD

The weekly publication of the Rotary Club of New York, *Spokes*, of January 14th, had the following:

"During the luncheon, through the courtesy of Victor O. Skyberg, we were entertained by the Student Band from the New York School for the Deaf. Vic made the Vocational Service Talk at the luncheon, telling us about the school of which he is the Superintendent. The school is in its 118th year. It was organized in 1817, but actually started in 1818 with four pupils and one teacher in, we believe, a room in City Hall. As the school grew it became necessary to acquire more space and five acres of land were obtained in the Meadows—what is now 48th to 50th Street and Fifth Avenue.

"In 1856 the School moved to Washington Heights, purchasing the 26 acre country estate, 'Fanwood,' belonging to Col. Monroe (cousin of President Monroe). The school is still located on Washington Heights, having 6 acres of land, the property having been gradually sold and the school carried on by means of the sale of the property.

"He was going to give us some statistics concerning the students, but his time was up. He did have a chance to say the school had a placement bureau and he would be glad to have us call him in the event we could use a pupil from his school."

Just before the Christmas vacation the Boy Scout troop had a dedication ceremony at which the cornerstone of our "fireplace" in the troop room was laid. Short talks by Superintendent Skyberg and District Marshall C. B. Rush were followed by a simple ceremony, in which a box of articles contributed by the Scouts was "laid." Members of the Beaver Patrol were awarded 1936 Scout Diaries as prizes for winning the Patrol competition and each Scout was given a record book as a Christmas gift.

The Eagle Patrol took all the honors in patrol competition at our January 14th meeting. The Eagles are waking up and will give the Beavers and Rattlesnakes a hot race.

District Marshall C. B. Rush came to our meeting January 14th. He brought with him tickets to the Manhattan Scout Circus next month.

Last Thursday evening, January 16th, at 8:30 o'clock, the Fencing Club began its second year as an organized sport, at the New York School for the Deaf. With Col. V. O. Skyberg interpreting, Mr. Joseph Fiems, Fencing Master, New York and Philadelphia, began with a series of demonstrations with the aid of celebrated Rene Pinchart, Olympic fencing coach, Hugh Allesondri, Olympic fencer, and George Ferguson, member New York Fencers Club.

Following a series of thrilling bouts, the first of the lessons began with some thirty odd boys participating. The lesson continuing for an hour finally resulted in about fifteen cadets being selected by Mr. Fiems as the potential candidates for the team. The nucleus of the squad will be centered around Cadets William Stupfer, last year's school champion, and Vernon Safford. It is hoped to have a competitive team represent the school this year.

Misses Mary Edwards and Mabel Goheen, nurses at the Medical Center, visited the classrooms on January 15th. These young women expect to go to China and India in the missionary field.

On January 4th, Messrs. Hiss, Winthrop and Rogers made an extended visit throughout the School, accompanied by Supt. Skyberg.

On January 6th, Mrs. William W. Hoffman and Mrs. John D. Peabody of the Special Art Committee, visited the School.

Supt. and Mrs. Skyberg and Elva Rose went through the experience of being snowbound on their return from Spencertown last weekend. Instead of reaching New York in the customary four hours time, the trip required 24 hours. The traffic jam between Peekskill and Poughkeepsie was responsible for the delay; a total of 5½ hours was consumed covering this stretch of 33 miles. It was necessary to stay all night at Peekskill and resume the journey Monday morning.

On Tuesday afternoon, January 14th, Miss Mary Muirhead, our Mending Room Matron, fell while ice skating and sustained a fractured hip and wrist. Miss Muirhead is at the Presbyterian Hospital and is quite comfortable. All her friends at the School deeply regret Miss Muirhead's mishap and hope that her recovery will be as speedy as possible.

The Class in First Aid started January 13th, under instruction of Dr. Reddin of the American Red Cross, with an enrollment of forty cadets.

Two new pupils were admitted on January 20th—Daniel Abbott, 14 years of age, formerly a pupil of the American School for the Deaf, and Benjamin Finkin, 19½ years, formerly a pupil at the Lexington School for the Deaf.

On January 21st, the Stanford Achievement Test was given to pupils in the Fourth to Eighth Grades.

Misses Ellis and Windsor from the Presbyterian Nursing School, visited the classrooms on January 17th.

The basketball team defeated St. Joseph's School for the Deaf, 16-12, on the latter's court, Thursday evening, January 9th. The "Golden Tornado" was a mere breeze as it fought to overcome St. Joseph's lead. The losers ran off to an early 8-0 lead, played careful ball and successfully turned back every offensive and thrust started by the N. Y. S. D. It was not until the middle of the last quarter that we gained the lead.

N. Y. S. D. (16)				St. JOSEPH (12)			
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Hovanec, f, c	0	0	0	Valenti, f	2	0	4
Litowitch, f	0	0	0	Wendl'ski, f	1	0	2
Rousso, f	0	0	0	Lamonica, c	1	1	3
Lodese, f	2	0	4	Swiz, c	0	0	0
Stoller, c	1	1	3	Nascukewicz	1	1	3
Polinsky, g, f	0	0	0	Mongogna	0	0	0
Pivarnik, g	0	1	1				
Franzese, g	0	0	0				
Israel, g	4	0	8				
Total	7	2	16	Total	5	2	12

The New York School for the Deaf gained its sixth successive victory by turning back St. Paul's School of Garden City on the loser's court. Scoring 12 points before St. Paul's could find the hoop, the N. Y. S. D. was never threatened. At half time we led 22 to 6. Ben Israel proved the big point-getter with 7 field goals and 1 foul try for 15 points. Joseph Stoller and Anthony Lodese each scored 8 points. Pivarnik and Litowitch were the mainstays on the defense.

Scoring at will, the basketball team registered its seventh consecutive win at the expense of the Alumni to the tune of 48 to 20. The Alumni quintet, containing the names of stars from the not too distant past, could not meet the "Golden Tornadoes" diversified

attack and as a consequence its own offensive was at best a weak thrust. The man-power and alertness of the starting lineup gained a 25 to 4 lead, the reserves made it 31 to 6 at half time. Litowitch and Israel paced the scorers with 10 and 9 points, respectively.

With an eye to the future, Coach Tainsly uncovered his "Mighty Mid-gets." Playing their first game as a unit they bowed to the much older and vastly more experienced Alumni Seconds, but only after a real battle 25 to 17. The box score of the Varsity game:

N. Y. S. D. (48)				ALUMNI (20)			
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Litowitch, lf	5	0	10	Tedesco, lf	3	0	6
Tierney	0	0	0	Kolenda, rf	0	0	0
Lodese, rf	2	3	7	Shafan	1	0	2
Stoller, c	4	0	8	Nuch, c	3	0	6
Pivarnik, lg	3	0	6	Fucci, lg	1	0	2
Rousso	1	0	2	Capocci, rg	1	0	2
Israel, rg	3	3	9	Bell	1	0	2
Hovanec	1	0	2				
Total	21	6	48	Total	10	0	20

The basketball team travels to Trenton Friday night, January 24th, to meet the New Jersey School team. The N. Y. S. D. will be in search of its eighth successive victory. In view of the fact that N. J. S. D. beat us at Hartford last year, and now has a veteran team, this game will in all probability give New Yorkers a line on our chances to gain the championship to be held at Mt. Airy in March.

## The Vegetables Party

Last Thursday afternoon the Parents Room was used as a temporary work shop, where fruits, vegetables, cloves and toothpicks were the tools.

Such characters as "Aunt Eppie," "Buffalo Bill," airplanes, submarines, birds and animals, both wild and domestic, were created by the nimble fingers of the children in the Intermediate and Kindergarten Department.

The long tables of modeled figures were left overnight for the visiting parents to enjoy on Friday. Many expressed surprise that such colorful and interesting objects could be made from the combination of fruits and vegetables.

The children greatly enjoyed the innovation.

## Brooklyn, N. Y.

A weary pilgrim has come to the end of her journey. At the age of seventy-three, Mrs. Darling laid down her staff and closed her eyes to our visible world. Born in Richmond, Va., she came to Brooklyn 43 years ago. Her death did not come unexpectedly. On November 25th she was operated upon. For two months she carried on till on January 16th she succumbed to bronchial pneumonia. Her life was not a path of roses. She had an invalid husband for 25 years, the last two of which he became as helpless as a child. During all these years she proved herself a faithful and devoted wife. In her cross she had the support and affection of her two children, John and Ida. Especially her daughter, Mrs. Ida Klopsch, was her constant companion and by word and deed cheered her mother to bear her burden patiently. Services were conducted at her home in Brooklyn before a large number of the deaf and relatives on an eve when a blizzard raged all over New York, the Rev. Arthur Boll officiating. He spoke on the departure in peace of a servant of God, a just and devout woman, who had seen with her physical as well as with the eyes of faith, the Christ child. Interment took place on Monday at Huntington in Pine Lawn Cemetery.

## NEW YORK CITY

### DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE

On Thursday, January 16th, the members of the Deaf-Mutes Union League met in their hall, where they transacted the usual monthly business meeting. This over the annual meeting followed and all the officers and committees gave their annual reports, which showed that marked progress was made in 1935 compared with the previous year. Then followed the installation of the new officers. They are:

President, Benjamin Friedwald; Vice-President, James H. Quinn; Secretary, Jos F. Mortiller; Treasurer, Samuel Lowenherz; Board Members, John N. Funk, Jack M. Ebin, Harry J. Goldberg, Eddie M. Kirwin, Nathan Schwartz.

Joseph F. Mortiller, the secretary of the League, was unavoidably absent, so Jack Seltzer filled the position like a veteran, as he once held that office himself.

Two important events worth recording took place. They were the five new applications for membership and the conferring of honorary membership of two prominent educators of the deaf, Mr. Clarence D. O'Connor, Superintendent of the Lexington School for the Deaf, and of Dr. Thomas Francis Fox, who retired from the Fanwood School two years ago, with the rank of principal, and who is now the Editor of the Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

At the conclusion of the officers and committees' report, the retiring President, Mr. Nathan Schwartz was presented with a fine traveling bag by Mr. Samuel Lowenherz, the treasurer, in behalf of the members. Mr. Schwartz was so overcome with the gift, that he was unable to express his feelings with a speech except acknowledging by one word "Thanks."

After all the new officers had been sworn in by the new president, Mr. Benjamin Friedwald, Mr. Harry J. Goldberg made a very fine speech of which he is famed of delivering at times, praising the efforts of Mr. Friedwald, who though defeated for the highest office of the society twice before, was induced to accept the nomination and was elected by a great majority. At the conclusion, in behalf of his admirers, Mr. Goldberg presented Mr. Friedwald with a 21-jewel Bulova wrist watch.

The following committees were appointed by the president to carry forward the society's functions:

**Board of Trustees**—Samuel Frankenheim, chairman; Julius Seandel, Arthur C. Bachrach.

**Auditing**—Frank Fisher, chairman; Solomon Isaacson, Israel Koplowitz.

**House**—Leonard Kramer, Harry Stoner, George Salamandi.

**Literary**—Max M. Lubin, chairman; Michael D. Ciavolino, Gilbert Michel.

**Game**—Israel Solomon, chairman; Abraham Stein, Israel Koplowitz.

**Motion Picture**—Benj. Brandenstein, chairman; Abraham Barr, Ludwig Fischer, William A. Renner, Milton Koplowitz.

**Entertainment**—Lester Cohen, chairman; Robert Fiedler, Jack Seltzer, Leon Wincig, Isidore Bloom.

**Athletic**—Herbert Carroll, chairman; Herbert Koritzer, Samuel Inrator.

**Law Revision**—Nathan Schwartz, chairman; Jack Ebin, Joseph F. Mortiller.

**Special Lease**—Joseph Sturtz, Samuel Frankenheim, Joseph F. Mortiller.

(Continued on page 5)



## OMAHA

"If you could see my wish for you,  
How tall it is, how wide,  
I'm sure that you would wonder how  
It ever got inside."

A Happy New Year to all.

The Nebraska school has been quarantined for scarlet fever for several weeks. Most of the cases are mild. The annual Christmas vacation was given up this year, but a few of the pupils were allowed to go home when their parents came after them. A total of 28 cases were reported. Several hundred cases were also reported among the hearing people here. Three pupils at the N. S. D. were injured while coasting. One girl received a fractured arm, another was cut on the face and another had cuts and bruises. Their sled got out of control and went through a barbed-wire fence.

On Thanksgiving day, over fifty deaf Nebraskans met at Seward, Neb., and brought along the makings of a big dinner, which was served in the basement of the Methodist Church. Also a lunch in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Osmun, of Stromsburg, Neb., were on the committee. Also Joe Bender and Mesdames Glenn Hawkins and Chris Weiseman. After dinner the Nebraska Co-operative Club of the Deaf was formed. Its main purpose is to help the deaf living outside of Omaha and Lincoln, socially and otherwise, also to co-operate with the Nebraska school, the Nebraska Association of the Deaf and the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, whenever needed. Ziba L. Osmun was chosen president, Mrs. John Chowins, vice-president; Thos. Peterson, secretary; and Glenn R. Hawkins, treasurer. Mr. Chowins is chairman of the picnic committee, and a two-day picnic will probably be held on May 30th to 31st, at Seward. Membership fee is ten cents each for married people and twenty-five cents for single ones.

The Swedish "Deaf and Dumb Society" has suggested the construction of homes in a town where Sweden's 6,000 mutes can be cared for as a group, and trained for definite employment.

Due to a general lack of interest, the Fontenelle Literary Society is not holding its regular monthly meetings this year. On November 16 there was a business meeting at which Mr. Tom L. Anderson was given a book "The Song of the Messiah," by John G. Neihardt, poet laureate of Nebraska. This was in appreciation of Mr. Anderson's efforts in explaining the other epic poems of Neihardt at previous meetings.

Mrs. Charles Hishew returned the first week in December from a prolonged visit with relatives in South Dakota. She visited the school for the deaf there, attended a couple of parties and visited several friends. Her bright four year old daughter Jeanne is staying with Mrs. Hishew's mother in Valley, Neb. during quarantine at the N. S. D.

Mrs. John Boatwright (nee Mabel Johnson), of Faribault, Minn., and little son visited her parents at Scottsbluff, Neb. for several weeks. She stopped in Council Bluffs on her way back home to visit her friend, Mrs. Anton Netusil, who gave a large party in her honor. Miss Viola Tikalsky and Dale Paden won the prizes at Bridge.

Omaha Division No. 32, N. F. S. D. elected the following officers for the year 1936 at the December meeting: T. Scott Cuscaden, president; Dale Paden, Vice-president; Albert M. Klopping, secretary; Hans Neujahr, treasurer; trustees are Oscar M. Treuke, Joseph Purpura and Edmund Berney; William Sinclair, director; and Bennie Delehoy, sergeant-at-arms; F. Arthur Clayton, patriarch. At the January meeting, installation of officers was held. It was voted to hold a masquerade party, Saturday, February 22, the place to be announced later, and a silver anniversary banquet

in April. T. Scott Cuscaden, chairman; Robert E. Dobson and Joseph Purpura are the committee for the masquerade, and Harry G. Long, chairman; Oscar M. Treuke and Abe Rosenblatt were appointed to arrange the banquet. The sick committee, Nick Peterson, chairman; Edmund Berney and Bennie Delehoy, were re-appointed by the president. For the first time in his twenty years membership, Mr. Cuscaden was elected president. In years past, he was unable to serve. He will probably guide the destinies of Omaha Division well with an able roster of officers. Here's wishing a greater year for No. 32.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Hoss, of Wichita, Kan., have moved to Omaha. They are living with Mrs. Hoss' aged father, who needs care and attention. Mr. Hoss was a guest at the Frat meeting.

Jan. 10th.

HAL AND MEL.

### Salt-Water Soup

In an article on fish food, the London *Spectator* gives many interesting facts about the wonderful and invisible supply furnished by nature for the feeding of the millions of fishes that make up her great oceanic population.

The most careful examination of shallow waters near the shore will not settle the question of what the fish feed on when out in the wide seas, because the conditions in the two cases differ so widely.

The sea, in the heart of its own domain, far from the shallow water-fringe along the shore, is devoid of vegetable life. It contains no growth of weeds or plants to harbor swarms of possible foodcreatures, except in limited spaces, as in the floating weeds of the Sargasso Sea.

A bucket of water drawn from the Atlantic is to the eye simply so much transparent brine, unfouled with weed, void of fish, and in most cases not visibly infested with any form of floating marine organism.

Yet at any moment shoals of fish numbering millions of individuals, may elect to enter this apparently foodless waste, and do so with impunity. The herring-shoals disappear into the deep Atlantic and return in good condition, oily and exuberant.

What have they lived on in the meantime? Not on smaller fish caught in the chase, for even if these were present in sufficient quantities, the herrings travel in a serried shoal a mile square and perhaps thirty feet deep, crowding one another too closely to admit of a free chase after food.

The explanation lies in the universal presence of those microscopic creatures that in some parts of the Atlantic are so thickly massed in the water as to discolor its surface and afford abundant food for the whale. These are now known to pervade every drop of surface water in numbers comparable to the motes in the air.

For the purposes of the herring, the pilchard, and countless other vertebrate fish, shell-fish and zoophytes, the upper waters of the sea are in fact a nutritive soup, a food exactly suited to their needs.

These microscopic creatures are the basis of all the life of the ocean. Some are water-fleas, others occupy shells like miniature bivalves, others again are in the form of the one-eyed microscopic monsters of the pools—the cyclops. They multiply at an amazing rate, increasing from one to more than four hundred thousand in a year.

Their existence is one of the greatest economic triumphs of nature. They dispose of the refuse of the sea, and keep its waters sweet. Dead animal and vegetable matter feeds them, and they, without further machinery, are converted into the foodfishes of the world.

In hard times, bad news is inflated and good is deflated.

## Pittsburgh, Pa.

From a financial standpoint, the social held by the local P.S.A.D. on December 14th was the most successful of the year just ended, netting a profit of \$85.84. The bulk of credit goes to Mr. Bernard Teitelbaum, who almost single-handedly engineered the affair. For variety it also excelled as will be seen from the program, which included games in which nearly every one present took part, as follows: "Jumbled Months, Spelling Backwards, Vegetable Relay, Hidden Groceries, Word Sequence, Filling in Blanks and Overhead Relay. At the conclusion, prizes were awarded the winners.

Out-of-town visitors at the above gathering were Mrs. Simon Alley, Mr. and Mrs. John David and Gladys Havens, who had motored from Washington, D. C., to spend Sunday with the Elmer Havens.

"Watch Night," December 31st at the Community House attracted a crowd of nearly one hundred, which gives a fairly good idea of the circumstances of the deaf affiliated with the P.A.D., as one had to pay half a dollar to gain admittance.

"Bunco" and "500" card games took up the time till the bell rung in the new year. Then followed silent movies which lasted nearly two hours. The lights were on till dawn. The writers probably missed a lot of things to report of that affair as they left the place while the old man with the scythe was still warm in his coffin.

At the Community House Saturday evening, January 11th, Rev. Warren Smaltz gave a lecture dwelling in particular on the condition of the deaf of the state, which, if the exact estimate of the employed and unemployed was given, is depressing. There are approximately 4,500 deaf in the state and only half are steadily or part-time employed. A welfare committee, with Dr. Gruver of Mt. Airy, as chairman, has been appointed to make a further survey and to devise ways and means to bring about betterment in their condition. Rev. Smaltz stressed the necessity of a bureau of employment for the deaf in the state. Steps already have been taken with this end in view, but no satisfactory advance have as yet been made.

The next morning, Sunday, the Reverend held Communion services at Trinity Chapel, after which he announced the new officers of St. Margaret's Mission as appointed by Bishop Mann: Senior Warden, Joshua Finley; Junior Warden, George Phillips; Secretary, Francis M. Hollicay; Treasurer, William J. Gibson.

In the afternoon memorial services were held at the Community House for the late Hon. James F. Malone, who was instrumental in securing the home for the P. A. D. Relatives of the deceased and about 100 deaf were present. Owing to the importance of such a service, Rev. Smaltz was compelled to stretch a point in his schedule of rounds and instead of leaving the city right after Communion services as usual, remained to conduct the memorial service, which he did both orally and in signs. Clifford Davis, Leo Zielinski and Mrs. Mildred Connor rendered hymns in signs. At the conclusion of the services Peter R. Graves made a few remarks about Mr. Malone.

The Wilkesburg Division 109, N. F. S. D., has elected officers for 1936 as President, Reed Krotzer; Vice-President, Louis Keiffer; Secretary, John Stanton; Treasurer, George Rovnak; Director, James DeSanto; Sergeant, Joshua Finley, and Trustee (3 years) Louis Keiffer. Coincidentally with the Pittsburgh Division, only the secretary remains at his post.

After graduating from Edgewood fifteen years ago, the earth seemed to have swallowed Michael Geis, of Federal, Pa., but recently he has been seen at a few socials hereabouts. Now it is revealed that

he has been working all long at Kaufmann's warehouse on the north side and makes daily trips of 40 miles in his car to and from Federal.

It has been learned at this late date of the death of Olaf Weaver at Buffalo, N. Y., November 26th. Details are lacking. Mr. Weaver was a student at Gallaudet in the early 20's, but dropped out in his Sophomore year. About two years ago he married Lois Butler also an 'ex, and since then hardly anything had been heard of them except that Olaf had plans for a poultry farm. They had been living at Ellwood City, Pa., the home of Lois' parents.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of James McGivern and Rose Ortesco. It will be the former's second venture, his wife, a hearing woman, having died a few years ago.

THE HOLLIDAYS

### Towed By a Deer

The shores of the great Lake Chelan, in Washington, one of the most picturesque and remarkable bodies of water in America, abound in game. In some places the lake is so narrow that a deer may swim it. A paper published at Chelan, at the foot of the lake, tells how a young man named Alan Royce recently made the capture of a deer in the water.

Royce saw the deer from the shore, swimming across the lake. Though the chase seemed hopeless, as he had no gun with him, Royce got into a boat and rowed after the animal. He soon saw that the deer was making better time than he was; but, in the language of yachtsmen, if he could not outfoot the animal, he had some chance of "out-pointing" it.

So he rowed across the course of the deer, forcing the creature to waver. Then he rowed so as to cut off the new course; and after a while, by heading first one way and then another, he came alongside the frightened creature, and with a quick movement seized it by the tail.

Thoroughly frightened, the animal swam faster than ever, and made straight for the shore. Royce got into the bow of his boat and held fast to the tail; he was drawn through the water much faster than he could have rowed.

Meantime his pursuit of the deer had attracted the attention of Mr. J. A. Green on the shore. Mr. Green got a rifle and came out in another boat to meet them. Coming quite near he fired at the deer and killed it, ending the spirited chase. It turned out to be a very large and fine buck.

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**THEATRE GUILD OF THE DEAF**

April 18, 1936



## CHICAGOLAND

Remember, remember February First, the night of the grand opening Wedge Party of N. A. D. Local Committee for Chicago 1937 Convention! The locale, as previously announced, will be at Hotel Sherman, Clark and Randolph. Two private elevators have been set aside for this occasion; look for the sign in the lobby. For the benefit of those who wish to know, the affair is informal, so there is no need to worry about the niceties of dress this time, but it will be a royal night when the real start will quicken into a long resolute stride toward the goal. It is anticipated that a large number of hearing and hard-of-hearing will be present. In such case as this, the orchestra will be larger than usually called for by the ordinary run of deaf affairs, and added to this will be a few songs to be rendered by Thelma Young, the grown daughter of Fred Youngs, accompanied by sign-songs languidly waved by two youthful maidens, Leona Sapinski and Loretta Blake. The Crystal Room is set aside for dancing and Louis XVI Room for card games, "500", pinichole, bridge and bunco. It is large enough to hold one hundred tables.

The second local NAD party, which took place at the residence of the Yanzito sisters, Betty and Marie, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Yanzito, Sunday, January 12th, proved that the first party on New Year Eve for NAD benefit was an excellent appetizer, because this second helping was a big chuckful bite. It netted enough to pay for the cash prizes to be given at the Opening Wedge Party. To the group named, besides Charles Krauel, the knight-errant of energy, goes the largest slice of credit. Their bungalow was not too small to take in eighty people, who enjoyed themselves with utter informality, akin to the spirit of New Year Eve.

Perhaps the very fact that those Yanzito sisters themselves attended four conventions in the past may explain the earnest gleam in their eye when they backed up this latest affair. Besides two small conventions of Knights d'Epee at Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, they saw two majors of N. F. S. D. at St. Paul and Denver. Chas. Krauel and Chas. Yanzito did not fail to see Kansas City Convention last summer.

The third party is being arranged for March 14th under the auspices of the NAD committee, to be managed by Mrs. Elmory Horn and Misses Irene Crofton and Jennie Reid, probably at the Pas-a-Pas headquarters, 4750 Broadway. It will be called St. Patrick Party, which will include cards and entertainment and other particulars to be described later.

Officially the auditors of Chicago 1937 NAD Convention Committee and all pre-convention affairs have been selected. Their names alone will attest to their high calibre. Harrison M. Leiter, Grand Trustee of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, heads this group of auditors; the other two are David J. Padden, former treasurer and president of Chicago, No. 1, and Gilbert O. Erickson, president of Chicago No. 1, for this year. David J. Padden was chairman of the Silver Jubilee Committee for the same division at the Auditorium Hotel.

Mrs. Julia Engle, nee Laird, passed away January 5, 1936, and was buried at Oak Park Cemetery, 119th and Kedzie, Wednesday afternoon, January 8th. About fifty deaf attended the funeral services, conducted by the pastor, A. C. Dahms, of Our Savior Lutheran Church. She was suffering from anemia the last few years, when bronchial pneumonia developed, and hastened her end. Although she had two blood transfusion two successive days, Friday

and Saturday, they failed to stay the hand of death that finally overtook her Sunday morning. She was married twice, first to Charles Pearson in 1906 and gave birth to one daughter, Dorothy, now Mrs. Van Dam, and then to William Engle in 1914, who died in 1930. This last union was blessed with three children, two of which died in infancy, while the last one survivor, Betty, now a young woman, mourns the death of her mother. Mrs. Engle was over fifty years old. She was educated at Normal School in south side of Chicago and also in Illinois School for the Deaf.

Mrs. Gus Anderson is suffering from eye trouble and some nervous ailment. For over two weeks she has been in Cook County Hospital. She is getting well according to the latest reports.

Mr. J. J. Ellmann is in Presbyterian Hospital, under observation for some abdominal disorder.

Mrs. E. Reinke, who is in Tucson, Arizona, for her health, writes of feeling well in the warm climate of that state.

Mrs. Alice Hayford, mother of Carl Hayford of Brookfield, was injured January 6 at 6 o'clock when she was struck by a car owned by S. Milton Lisle, on Ogden Avenue near Konrad Avenue, Lyons. Brought to Brookfield by her son Carl and examined, she was found to be suffering from a fractured collar bone. Afterwards taken to another home, that of her other son, Harry, she is now resting comfortably.

Mrs. Esther Janess visited friends in Riverside and Brookfield, Illinois, last Sunday.

Horace Perrys are running true to their form. Another accident as usual! Their daughter is back in Chicago for some time over the holidays, her right arm in sling. Her collar bone got in a jam in a basketball melee out at the university in west.

Mrs. Charles Honig, nee Esther Budd, made her first unexpected trip to this burg, and went rushing around seeing her kinsfolks, they were so many of them that even if she remained here for three weeks over the holidays, she found meager time left to see her deaf friends. The Chicago office of DMJ was among the fortunate to have received her gracious visit, short as it was. She looked happy, and asked all questions about Chicago Convention in 1937, and went away enthusiastic. If nothing happens, she and her husband hope to be able to come in 1937, bringing along as many New Yorkers as possible. It will be recalled that she was a former Chicagoan, who went to New York Convention of N. A. D. in 1934, met Mr. Chas. Honig the first night of the convention at the opening reception in Hotel Pennsylvania and married him a few months later. At present, they reside in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Joe Miller went up north to see her two daughters and other relatives at Fairbault, Minn., and returned to Chicago last Tuesday after two weeks sojourn.

PETER J. LIVSHIS.

3811 W. Harrison St.

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SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM  
168 West 86th Street  
New York City

## OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

A very neat pocket directory of the deaf of Florida reached me the other day and I have our "F. E. P." correspondent to thank for it. It is published by the Florida Mission for the Deaf of St. Cloud.

"F. E. P." is an Ohio boy and I well remember him as a pupil here when I was a young teacher.

He is, by way of a picture card, trying to teach me the difference between an Ohio paw paw and a Florida papaya. Thanks.

As I am writing this, it looks as if this locality would be snow-bound by evening, (although not so very cold), and to think Uncle Abe Greener and daughter are basking in the warm sunshine at St. Petersburg—but the snow is lovely.

We expect to see Mr. Albert Ohlmacher doing some dodging on the streets and highways soon as we heard that he had his eyes glued on a Dodge car in exchange for the his old car. Next we expect to hear that Mr. Zorn's hands are itching to try a new car in place of his well known old Ford.

Each time of late that I have met Miss Virginia Thompson, I have thought how happiness was showing in her face and now I have learned why. The fact of her engagement to Mr. Ferdinand Mc Carthy has been announced. Mr. Mc Carthy has made a happy choice. All will be sorry to have Miss Thompson leave Columbus.

Another engagement announced is that of Miss L. Mervis and Mr. Ralph Gefsky. The latter is a graduate of the Ohio School and resides in Youngstown. Miss Mervis was educated at the Western Pennsylvania School, but has been living in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pershing of Springfield, spent the holidays at the home of Mrs. Pershing's daughter, Mrs. R. Moore, in Northington.

Mr. James Naylor, of Barnesville, had a great desire to see Florida. He helped in building a house car and last week he and Mrs. Naylor passed through Columbus on their way to sunny Florida, stopping and visiting where anything attracted them. Their house car is a Ford V-8 truck.

Mr. Joseph Neutzling, of the school's shoeshop, seems to always find a way to get more money into his pockets. During the Christmas vacation he spent his time painting some large rooms at the Hamilton Milk Company plant. By the way, his brother-in-law is one of the big ones in this milk company.

Mr. Isaac Shimp, of Toledo, and a graduate of 1935 of the Ohio school, is feeling very happy over getting a position with the Naple Company of Toledo. This company manufactures auto parts. He seems to be one of the fortunate ones in securing work.

Miss Clara Householder, of Toledo, has been visiting with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klotz, at Bowling Green. As Mr. Klotz has a fine nursery and greenhouse, Miss Clara could help herself to lovely flowers.

Friends of Mr. J. E. Pershing appeared at his home two weeks ago to give him a surprise on his sixty-eighth birthday, and he was greatly surprised too for his thoughts had not been on the date as he was busy preparing for his Sunday services. He conducts weekly services for the deaf in Springfield.

From reports reaching me, the deaf of Dayton and Springfield are most of them now employed and things look brighter for them and the depression is a thing forgotten.

After studying for some months at the Perkins Institute on the methods of teaching the blind, Miss Portia Pittinger, formerly of Indiana, has undertaken the work at the Ohio school. Miss Gertrude MacDonald,

of the Perkins Institute, substituted for Miss Pittinger and has returned to her work in the east.

Mrs. Albert Horn (Bessie Riddle), who has been with relatives in Piqua since her husband's death, is now confined in the State hospital in Dayton. Friends hope the treatment there will help her to regain her health, which declined mentally after her husband's sudden death.

The Columbus Branch of the Gallaudet Alumni Association is looking forward to February 8th, when Professor F. H. Hughes, of Gallaudet College, will be a guest of the branch. He will meet the 'Gallaudet folks' at a luncheon and in the evening will give a reading at the school. It has been a long time since the Columbus deaf have been treated to a masterful reading in the good language of signs.

The following from the pen of Mr. Nelson I. Snyder, of Dayton, may be interesting reading to the JOURNAL readers:

"The industrialists seem to be having good times. The White Baking Co. entertained their employees to a turkey dinner Saturday, December 21st, in the Industrial building. Alby Peterson and Fred Friemuth have been employed by the company for about ten years. The Standard Register Co. gave a banquet to its employees. The Reynold and Reynold Printing Co. distributed a turkey to every one of its employees Tuesday. Arthur Morlock received one and took it to his wife's folks in Cincinnati, where it was duly roasted and disposed of. After Mr. Morlock's return to Dayton from Columbus he had quite steady work at the Reynold plant. But the largest gift to employees was made by the General Motors Corporation, which amounted to approximately \$500,000. Every employee received a check for \$25. Among the fortunate deaf employees are Martin Samshal, Ernest Morris, John Wiggenhorn, Henry Deavers, Miss Sarah Bowser, Grover Shimer and probably a couple or so others. The G. M. Corporation divisions here include the Frigidaire Corporation, the Delco Products, the Delco Light Co. and the Inland Manufacturing Co. The Ohio Home for the Aged Deaf and a number of local deaf shareholders in the Gem Building and Loan Association benefit by an increase of 1% in dividends. This year it is three percent."

### All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois (One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west)

REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge. MR. FREDRICK W. HINRICH, Lay-Reader

Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance, Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue)

### Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925

The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.

Send all communications to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

### Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

4750 Broadway, Chicago, Ill.

Organized December, 1924

Incorporated May, 1925

The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago

Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Mrs. Louis Wallack, 2935 N. Avers Ave., Chicago, Ill.

### Our Savior Lutheran Church (For the Deaf)

1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Services—10:00 A.M., May to September; 2:30 P.M., October to April. A. C. DAHMS, Pastor



## DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, JANUARY 23, 1936

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*  
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence: the best writers contribute to it.

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VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.  
*Superintendent*

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Whose love of right is for themselves  
And not for all the race."  
Whenever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,

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ALTHOUGH those acquainted with deaf children have a strong belief in the importance of training such children in attaining the reading habit, and of its value to them when they have reached adult life, still, it should be recognized that reading, however great its importance, is not the final test of their general ability. Intelligence tests has disproved the theory that a child who cannot make normal progress in reading is below normal in general intelligence. A remedial project, now in practical operation in the public schools of New York City, has shown that problem children have made gains as much as five times greater than those in classes of average children.

The problem cases have been diagnosed in a remedial reading project, of which Dr. Annette Bennett is technical supervisor in cooperation with the Board of Education. She holds reading as being the keystone in the cultural arch, as this age depends largely on written language for the dissemination of culture and disability not only affects a child's progress in school but, moreover, handicaps him in social adaptation and vocational preparation. There widely prevails a notion that if a child cannot make normal progress in reading he probably is below in general intelligence; such a view has no foundation according to the problem cases in reading in the New York City schools. The average intelligent quotient of this group of children was found to be 96, with a range of from 47 to 138.

The principle of procedure followed in the development of the system was to analyze difficulties in the reading process before planning remedial instruction. All data were used that would throw light on the history of of the child, his home environments his physical handicaps, personality, characteristics and the teaching procedure in his initial steps in reading. Great care is taken in the development of the basic reading vocabulary

and ample opportunity is offered for free discussion of new words, which is regarded as essential, since it has been found that many children have only a limited speaking vocabulary. If a child is weak in phrasing he is given a reading unit in which all the phrases in the exercises are widely spaced so as to aid the eye in grasping word groups as units of perception. The children of this group have made gains which average from one and a half to five times the average classes, as these gains can be estimated by means of standardized reading tests. The most encouraging aspect of the work is the improvement in pupil attitude and social adjustment as they gain renewed courage and self-confidence.

From the public discussions of specialists, who are familiar with the subject, it is learned that the sharpness of ear drops at the age of twenty. The ear grows less sensitive between the ages of 26 and 60, particularly to the higher sound frequencies. At frequencies below 1,024 the variations of hearing acuity over the age range are relatively small, but frequencies differences are found at higher ranges from decade to decade. At 4,096 and 8,192 cycles they became very pronounced.

The experiments made consisted of measurements of the threshold intensity of over 500 ears at eight octave steps, from 64 to 8,192 cycles, under sound-proof conditions. The average difference in hearing between persons aged 25 and 55 is small, but after that there is a tendency for hearing to deteriorate with increasing age. Conclusions reached after careful testing indicate that "the upper part of the frequency range, the only part materially affected by age, is of importance chiefly in distinguishing certain consonants and in appreciating the timbre or quality of musical sounds. Therefore, in ordinary conversations, where speaker and listener are close to each other, no difficulty would be experienced by the 50-to-60-year old group, because the level of sound at the ear is high enough so that the falling off at the high frequencies would not be noticed.

"The theatre and lecture hall, on the other hand, present a different situation. Here the level of sound at the ear is often quite low. Moreover, the higher frequency components are usually relatively weak by the time they reach the ear, due to selective absorption in the room.

"Under these circumstances the 50-to-60 group might experience some difficulty in distinguishing consonant sounds, and likely to mistake, for example, "thin" for "sin," "famish" for "vanish," and the like.

"Music would probably sound different to members of the older group, but it is doubtful whether they would be aware of this difference because they would lack a standard of comparison. Melody and rhythm they would appreciate as well as any one. But the tones would lack brilliance, and differences between the instruments would not seem so pronounced to them as to younger persons. A study including more advanced age groups would probably uncover marked differences in hearing ability."

The *Radio Magazine* says "it has been reported by W8KSJ that Adolph Czajka in Chicago has been interested in amateur radio for several years, in spite of his handicap of being deaf. He has built himself a tape recorder by which he watches incoming signals, and sends cards to hams all over the world."

## GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Felix Kowalewski

At a recent meeting of the Gallaudet College Athletic Association, the following officers were elected for the second part of the year, from January to June: Felix Kowalewski '37, president; Hubert Sellner '37, first vice-president; James Ellerhorst '38, second vice-president (re-elected); Joseph Burnett '37, secretary (re-elected); Merle Goodwin '37, treasurer (re-elected); Anthony Nogosek '39, assistant treasurer; Henry Stack '39, publicity manager; David Davidowitz '36, basketball manager; Joseph Burnett '37, and James Ellerhorst '38, basketball co-captains; Gorden Hirschy '36, wrestling manager; George Culbertson '38, wrestling captain.

The firm of Marr & Holman recently designed a new courthouse for Madison County, Tennessee. It is to be modernistic throughout and will cost \$300,000. In another recent competition for a design for the Davidson County Public Building and Courthouse to be located in Nashville, Tennessee, the firm of Marr & Holman placed sixth. A very distinguished group of architects competed. *Pencil Points*, a journal devoted to drafting and architecture, contains an illustration of Marr & Holman's design in the last November issue. Mr. Marr is one of Gallaudet's successful graduates, receiving his B.S. here in 1889. He also received the degree of Hon. M.S. in 1924.

Friday evening, January 17, the Literary Society presented a short program in Chapel Hall. Rex Lowman, P. C., delivered a chilling horror story with a surprise ending, "The Way Home." He was followed by his classmate, Leon Auerbach, with another interesting short story, "The Lost Phoebe." Both stories were very well signed, and we hope to see these two young men on the Literary stage more often hereafter. Joseph Burnett '37, closed the program with a stirring rendered "Charge of the Light Brigade." His powerful gestures had the optience almost in the midst of the fierce charge, and the hand-clapping that ensued at the conclusion would have required an encore if Mr. Burnett had been able to hear it. A social was held after the meeting.

Saturday, January 18th, Gallaudet's basketballers went down in defeat at the hands of a surprisingly good Bridgewater College team. Bridgewater gained a six-point lead in the early minutes of the game, and maintained this lead throughout the remainder of the scrap. Scott was outstanding for Bridgewater, his fine floor work and accurate shooting netting his team sixteen points. Hoffmeister led the scoring for Gallaudet with eleven points. The score at the half was 17 to 11 in the Bridgewater's favor.

BRIDGEWATER (39)					GALLAUDET (31)				
	G	F	P		G	F	P		
Zeller, f	5	1	11		Hoffm'ter, f	5	1	11	
Laymin, f	2	0	4		McL'lin, f	1	0	2	
Brown, c	1	3	5		Burnett, c	3	0	6	
Beazley, g	1	1	3		Ellerhorst, g	2	2	6	
Scott, g	8	0	16		Goodin, g	0	0	0	
Hannah, g	0	0	0		Drake, g	3	0	6	
Total	17	5	39		Total	14	2	31	

Saturday night, January 18th, the Washington Central Y. M. C. A. barely eked out a 21 to 13 victory over the Blue grapplers when they clashed at the "Y." In the 118 pound class, Glassett and Brewerton wrestled for ten minutes, but the closeness of their respective time advantages required an overtime period.

However, Brewerton was too all-in to, continue for another period, so the bout was forfeited to Glassett, netting five points for Gallaudet. In the 126 pound division, Kowalewski and Wright were unable to down each other during the first two minutes, so they were given a four-minute period each. Wright finally pinned Kowalewski in 3:45 of the

second four-minute period, bringing the score to five-all.

In the 135 class, Myers, one of last year's A. A. U. champion, was unable to pin Berg, of the Blues, and had to be satisfied with three points on a time advantage of 5:42. In the 145 class, Scott, another champion, found the going rather tough with Cobb (wrestling for the first time for the Blues), finally pinned him in 7:08. In the 155 pound class, Jones came from behind to pin Rupp in 8:15, bringing another five points for Gallaudet.

In the 165 class, Sellner defeated Burgess on a time advantage of 5:56, adding the final three points of the Blues' score. In the 175 pound class, Ackerman and Rogers thrilled the spectators with their fierce battling in the opening minutes. However, although Rogers looks good on his feet, he has not yet had enough experience on the mat, and once the two of them went down on the mat, Ackerman soon had him pinned in 3:34.

In the Unlimited Class, Jackson, with a weight advantage of nearly forty pounds over Culbertson, of the Blues, used his weight to keep our captain down and under, but he was unable to pin him, and was only able to gain three points on a time advantage of 8:33. Richard Aiken of the Washington Boys' Club, was the referee.

Saturday, January 25th, will see the Blue grapplers wiping up the mat in the Old Gym with Baltimore City College. The meet will take place at four o'clock in the afternoon. The same evening, the basketball team will be off to Baltimore to seek revenge on Baltimore University, to whom they lost on a close score previously in the season.

Dr. Ely gave a very interesting talk on "The Bible—Religion and Science," in which he stressed the point that religion and science are two distinct subjects, and that we should not take the two subjects as something to argue over.

The Freshment Latin Club will present a play in Chapel Hall on the evening of Monday, January 27th,

It is with a great deal of anticipation that the followers of Gallaudet dramatics await the presentation of "Faust," the current vehicle chosen by the play committee of the Dramatic Club. Because of the large number of spectators at the last play, it has been decided to give Faust on two successive evenings, February 7 and 8—the attendance at the first performance to be restricted to members of the College student body, and the second for the general public. This innovation will add greatly to the convenience of those attending, as for the past few years the Chapel seating capacity has been taxed to the limit, and many complaints have arisen from those forced to take the back seats.

Practice on the current production, the most ambitious ever attempted, began January 2d. Director Leicht, who also plays the part of Mephistopheles, is much encouraged by the results to date. He has a number of surprises up his sleeve in the way of stage effects which he claims will surpass anything ever before seen on Kendall Green. Besides caring for all details incidental to the play, he and his assistant, Tom Delp, spend every spare moment struggling to achieve the ultimate in artistic back drops.

So much favorable comment arose anent the use of feminine talent in Volpone last year, the first major production in which both sexes took part, that it has been decided to continue the practice this year. No more of the clumsy attempts to emulate feminine characteristics. Miss Dora Benoit will have the feminine lead as Margaret. Faust will be personified by no other than Edward Farnell, who has been making quite a name himself in student theatricals, and is perfectly fitted for the part he is to portray.—*Buff and Blue*.



## PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

New York, ninety miles away, is sure getting a lot of Philadelphia patronage during these January days. Take for instance the Deaf-Mutes' League's Golden Jubilee Banquet on Saturday, January 4th, when ten Quaker-Towners were fortunate to be able to attend. True, ten does not seem so many, but one must take into consideration the fact that this banquet was pretty hard to get into. Many more would have been there if tickets were available. Those ten who were fortunate were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Silnutzer, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Yolles, Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Mrs. Pearl Berk, and the Messrs. Israel Steer, John A. Roach and Howard S. Ferguson. This makes nine and the tenth, a late-comer, was Mr. Cobb Boynton.

The following Saturday, January 11th, more than twenty-five persons went over for the Hebrew Association of the Deaf Charity Ball. Names are lacking, but the four autoists who drove them over in their cars are the Messrs. John E. Dunner, Edward Morrow, Leon Krakover and Harry Krivitzkin.

This coming Saturday, the 25th, should see an even greater crowd of Philadelphians going over for the Ephpheta basketball games which will feature two teams from Philly playing the Catholic boys, to wit, the Frats Five and the Mt. Airy School Alumnae Girls' Five. Then on February 8th, it is expected that several Philly Frats will meet the Baltimore caravan and join them to the Brooklyn Division's ball, along with more from Trenton.

Reading, famed for its foaming suds and the manufacture of its (the suds) sidekick, the pretzel, has been officially selected at the next convention site of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf. Date of same should be around Labor Day, but as yet has not been announced. This fact leaked out while the Board of Managers of the P. S. A. D. were holding a special meeting at All Souls' Church on Saturday afternoon, January 18th.

Members of the Board who were present at this meeting were the Messrs. E. C. Ritchie, H. Snyder, H. J. Pulver, C. A. Kepp, G. H. King, J. V. Donohue, and H. S. Ferguson. Mr. William L. Lipsett, a honorary member of the Board, was also present.

President Ritchie announced that the deaf population of Reading would be pleased to run this year's convention and the Board agreed on it with the result that the President picked Messrs. Charles A. Smith, Harold Snyder and Howard S. Ferguson for the Board's Committee on Arrangement for the Convention. He also announced that the chairman of the Reading Local Committee on Convention would be Mr. John L. Wise. Mr. John A. McIlvaine, who has had charge of the Application for Deaf Auto Drivers' Licenses since it became effective in 1923 for the deaf to drive cars, has tendered in his resignation. As a result, the Rev. Henry J. Pulver will have sole authority on this position, he representing the eastern section of the state of Pennsylvania. Mr. Edwin C. Ritchie takes care of the central section, with Mr. Frank Leitner, Pittsburgh, having charge of the western end.

The Philadelphia Local Branch of the P. S. A. D. had a Spaghetti Supper, a la Italese, in the evening of the same day, that attracted close to a hundred who sat down to a splendid repast of spaghetti and meat balls, Italian salad, and also Italaian cakes for dessert. Coffee, bread and butter were also included. This took place from 6 to 8 P.M.

Afterwards movies were flashed on a newly made silver screen, the work

of the pastor of All Souls, Rev. Pulver, and the sexton, Mr. Dochney. The main feature, Bill Boyd, in "Skyscraper," had the 150 onlookers in stitches throughout the showing of the film.

A beautiful table-lamp was chanced off and the winner, as announced, was Mr. Charles A. Kepp.

For this splendid evening of eating and movies due credit should go to Mr. Albert Messa and his able committee.

While on their way home from a card party at All Souls' on the evening of January 4th, in Mr. C. Davis Kirby's Dodge sedan, Miss Margaret Donohue had the misfortune to receive a cut on her face near her eyes when Mr. Kirby became involved in a motor accident. The car was rounding into Greene Street when smacko, it rammed into another car coming the opposite way. The jolt forced Miss Donohue against the windshield, breaking her eyeglasses, which inflicted a cut. Difficulties were ironed out in court to the benefit of all concerned. It proved to be no fault of Mr. Kirby when he stated that the other car had no lights on, which the driver, a lady, did not deny.

F.

## DETROIT

St. John's Ladies' League held its regular business meeting at the parish house on January 10th. The election of new officers resulted as follows: Mrs. Irma Ryan, president; Miss Maltida Stark, vice-president; Mrs. Joel Piatt, secretary; Mrs. Lucy May, Treasurer, and Mrs. Horace Waters, Jr., Assistant Secretary.

In the evening a surprise social was arranged by Mrs. Fred Affeldt, which was a pleasing success.

Mrs. Earl McKenize will arrange a "500" and buncos party on January 24th.

Mrs. D. Cannon, Mrs. Frederick, Mr. Frederick and Mr. O. Ballman were baptized in the Baptist Church by Rev. Hoag on January 12th.

Mr. Ivan Heymanson spent the week-end visiting in Fort Wayne, Ind.

The oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Goldstich, who underwent an operation for mastoid, is doing nicely at present.

A miscellaneous shower party was given to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Piatt's daughter, who was married last December 31st, at her residence on January 11th.

Mrs. H. Stoltz left for Indianapolis, Ind., to attend the funeral of her father, who passed away last week.

St. Johns Ephpheta Episcopal Mission held its meeting on December 29th. New officers elected are Mr. Robert V. Jones, president; Mr. Horace Waters Jr., vice-president; Mr. George May, Secretary; and Mr. A. Meck, Treasurer.

Mr. Eugene Torsch of Lachine, Mich., and Miss Clarine Erickson of Flint, were married at St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Sunday December 1st, the rector of that church officiating. Miss Lucile Bowyer was bridesmaid. The newly-weds were tendered a complimentary wedding dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pettit, after which they took a short honeymoon trip to Detroit and left for their future home in Lachine, where Mr. Torsch lives on his farm.

Mrs. Irma Ryan arrived here from a one month's visit with Mrs. La Motte and her daughter Martha of Chicago. She got on the wrong bus to Cleveland when she left Chicago last December 21st. But she didn't have to pay the fare for the trip by error.

Mrs. Valentine Cichoski's eldest daughter got married few days before Christmas.

Miss Lorraine Barnard formerly of Tennessee and Mr. Carl Anger were quietly married in Rev. Hoag's

office at the Baptist Church on January 11th. Miss Anger and her friend stood up as the witness. They all went to Mr. Anger's father's residence for a wedding dinner. They now reside in an apartment on Perry Street. They got many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Williams, of Flint, wish to announce that a daughter was born on January 3rd.

Detroit Division No. 2, N.F.S.D., held a box social at Gerow's Hall Saturday evening, January 11th. A fair crowd turned out.

The Detroit Bowling League for the Deaf will hold a Leap Year Mask ball at the Gerow's Hall, 333 West Grand River Ave., on Saturday night, February 29th, 1936. Tickets are on sale by the bowlers.

Mr. Charles Gritzmaker, of Lansing, passed away on December 28th. Sympathy goes to the family.

A Kiddie Social was held at the D.A.D. on January 18th, arranged by Mr. Slotoka.

MRS. LUCY MAY

## NEW YORK CITY

(Continued from page 1)

The Uptown Chess Club tournament ended on January 14th. James T. Garrick, after meeting with two setbacks at the hands of James Ciccone and Abraham Greenspan, swept aside all other opposition to tie for first and second places with Victor G. Touzet. The final scoring:

PLAYERS	WON	LOST
J. T. Garrick	5	2
V. G. Touzet	5	2
L. Ortega	4	3
C. Gruber	3½	3½
F. E. Font	3½	3½
A. Greenspan	3½	3½
J. Ciccone	2½	4½
V. Garcia	1	6

Overtime work kept Jacques Mendelsohn from taking part in the tournament.

Mr. Abraham Barr, who headed the 50th Anniversary Committee of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, held at Hotel Astor, January 4th, left for Miami, Fla., last week, for two things—business and rest.

The Board of the Theatre Guild of the Deaf held a meeting at the home of Mr. Harry Stein, on Monday, January 13th.

Louis Lyons was made happy with a little party on Monday, the 13th, the occasion being in honor of the 75th anniversary of his birth.

Mr. Benjamin C. Dennison died suddenly on Sunday, January 19th, at his home in Brooklyn. The funeral was held on Wednesday morning, after Mass at the Church of the Lady of Good Council. Mr. Dennison was a graduate of Fanwood in the nineties.

## EPHPHETA SOCIETY

This Saturday will be the event of the year in the social annals of the deaf of New York. It will see the seventh annual basketball and dance of Ephpheta Society come off at Odd Fellows Hall, Brooklyn. It, incidentally, will be the only affair of its kind scheduled for this season, practically all other organizations resorting to the entertainment field for their attraction. An added significance is given this evening, to old and new members of the society, for Event No. 1, a basketball game between the Ephpheta Big Five and the Philadelphia Frats Big Five, will be a means of knitting together the twenty odd-year broken thread of basketball relations between the society and the City of Brotherly Love. How dear it is still to the hearts of the old Xavier boys to recall the feats of the reciprocal games between them and the old St. Joseph's Ephpheta Society: For this, we have to thank that enterprising triumvirates which forms the steering committee: Chairman Eddie Kirwin, Herbert Koritzer and George Lynch.

These three gentlemen and Messrs. Ferguson and Walker of the Philadelphia contingent, report things in ship-shape. And all New York is ready for this affair which has become an institution in itself. The Ephpheta Big Five has been drilling most faithfully every Tuesday evening at the Roosevelt High School Gym, with an occasional competitive game between hearing teams thrown in. Coach Koritzer has nothing but confidence in taking the measure of the invaders in the first game here and the second in Philadelphia, also.

The second game on the program is likewise in itself entitled to be classified as a major one. It brings together the H.A.D. Big Five and the Shore Silent Big Five of New Jersey. Last year the Ephpheta aggregation nosed out the former team in the last few seconds of its game at Odd Fellows' Hall. The Shore Silents composed of former Trenton School stars, have been making a reputation for themselves at home, says Manager Steve Dundon.

A third team is coming to test its mettle against us New Yorkers. This will be a girls' game—New York All-Star Lassies against the Mount Airy (Pa.) Alumnae Lassies. And there will be two officials on the court to assure strict impartiality and efficiency.

Dancing will take up the moments when the basketballers are not on the court. So, all in all, the committee assures everybody they are getting a real bargain for 75 cents.

## Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3535 Germantown Ave.

Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays. Business meeting every second Friday of the month. John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Morton Rosenfeld, Secretary, 4652 N. Camac Street, Philadelphia.

## FRAT FROLIC

under auspices of

Philadelphia Div. No. 30,

N. F. S. D.

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## TURNER HALL

N. E. Cor. Broad St. and Columbia Ave.

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Admission, 55 Cents

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TWENTY-THIRD

## ST. PATRICK'S BALL and FLOOR SHOW

Newark Division, No. 42  
N. F. S. D.

## EAGLE'S HALL

28 East Park St., Newark, N. J.  
(Hall only one block from tubes)

Saturday Evening, March 21, 1936

Admission, 75 Cents

(At the door—no tickets being sold)

## THE NEW EPHPHETA

A Catholic Monthly for the Deaf—Ten times a Year for 50 Cents

Successor to EPHPHETA, founded by

Rev. M. A. McCarthy, S.J.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf Inc., Publisher, Jere V. Fives, Editor, 605 West 170th St., New York City

## Basketball Game and Dance

Gallaudet College vs. Long Island U.  
Nostrand and Lafayette Aves.,  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Friday, February 28, 1936

Admission, 55 Cents



## Wisconsin

### MILWAUKEE

Miss Ann Mendelson of Rome, Ga., was the guest of Jane Teweles here for two weeks during the Christmas and New Year holidays. She is still a student at the Georgia University at Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Yelles, of Pennsylvania spent two weeks vacation with folks here.

Harry Kristal, of Kansas City, Mo., also was here two weeks with his folks.

A Christmas party was held at the Silent Club Saturday, December 21. Kenneth Steinke acted as Santa Claus, and many kiddies were presented with nice gifts. That evening the older people played "500", Bunco and Sheephead.

Roy "Tarzan" Krause, Milwaukee deaf middle-weight wrestler, defeated Peter Holtz, Chicago, in the final bout on the wrestling card at the Bahn Frei Hall here Monday evening, January 6th. Krause won the first and third falls in the combined time of 32:20. Many deaf folks enjoyed watching the bouts. Krause has won six straight bouts this winter.

The Freeman Shoes people gave up backing our basketball team this season, so our team's name is re-changed to Milwaukee Silents.

The Milwaukee Silents journeyed to Chicago to play basketball against the Chicago Silents on Saturday evening, January 4th. The score was 41 to 24 in favor of Chicago Silents. Here is the lineup:

MILWAUKEE S.				CHICAGO S.			
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Wille, rf	1	0	2	Loyanco, rf	5	2	12
Letk'wicz, rf	0	0	0	Aducci, rf	0	0	0
Szablewski, lf	0	0	0	Mandel, lf	2	0	4
Arnold, lf	0	1	1	La Peders, c	1	0	2
Panella, c	5	4	14	Sanders, rg	2	0	4
Deinlein, rg	2	1	5	E. Szot, rg	1	0	2
Rutowski, g	1	0	2	Hartman, lg	8	1	17
				J. Szot	0	0	0
Total	9	6	24	Total	19	3	41

Over two hundred deaf folks attended the game. Dancing followed the game.

Officers of Milwaukee Division, No. 17, for the year 1936 are: President, Joe Angove; Vice-President, Max Lewis; Secretary, Sam Sutter; Treasurer, Hubert Booz; Trustees for three years, L. Kolman; Director, Hubert Becker; Sergeant-at-arms, Joe Armão. The installation of the new officers took place at the Silent Club, Tuesday night, January 7th.

Walter Jascor of Withee dropped into Milwaukee recently, and was the guest of the reporter at his home. The following day he motored in his Chevrolet car to Chicago to spend two weeks' vacation with his sister there.

Joe Abore of Chicago, was in Milwaukee on December 7th. He was the guest of Mrs. Edwin Teweles and her daughter, Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Maertz celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary on November 30th. Over sixty friends gathered at their home. They were presented with many nice gifts. The guests were occupied during the evening with playing cards. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

Quinn Roach, one of the reporter's old Minnesota school pals, spent a week of Christmas vacation with his sister here. He returned to Fairbault to work as an assistant supervisor at the Minnesota School.

The deaf who are out of work here specialize in the various kinds of trades at the Milwaukee Vocational School, one of the largest trade schools in this country. They expect to get good jobs when they are through with their courses.

A few weeks ago Sam Sutter and wife, and their son and wife, motored to Berlin on business. They had a chance to meet Mr. and Mrs. Stan Pororski and family, and Mrs. Fred Stillmaker. Mr. Pororski is a pros-

perous farmer and is at present working during the day for the Russell Moccasin Co. There is not much to do on the farm just now.

A shower was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Ladimir Kolman at the Silent Club recently. They were presented with many nice gifts. Refreshments were served.

### RACINE

John Asadsky recently obtained a job at the Belle City Malleable Iron Foundry. He is working as a grinder.

Boyce Williams came from Indianapolis to spend Thanksgiving at his home.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jennings were confined to their home for three weeks on account of chicken pox.

Miss Vivian Quam was guest of honor at a party on her birthday December 7th. Guests were five young couples. Bunco and other games were played. Lunch followed the games.

At his regular monthly services here, Rev. Flick of Chicago gave a most interesting talk on "Peace Depends on Christianity."

### GREEN BAY

Mr. and Mrs. James Brunette and Kermit Dexheimer went to Gladstone, Mich., where they attended a party in their honor. On the way they stopped at Marinette to get Dorothy Kay. The party was at the home of the Wahowiaks. Cards were played. The prize for pinocle went to Miss Kay, and James Brunette won the "500" prize. On Sunday they went to Escanaba, Mich., to visit friends before returning home.

Willie Wanish, Kermit Dexheimer and LeRoy Vertz are still working at the Columbus Club as pin setters.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardon Bristol and family took Mr. and Mrs. Anton Feldhausen to Cleveland, Wis., recently to visit Mr. and Mrs. Walters.

Mr. William Buchman of Hortonville is spending the winter with his two daughters, Mrs. P. Bangard and Mrs. G. Bristol. Mr. Buchman, who is 75 years old, is in good health.

Dorothy Kay is employed in a beauty shoppe in Marinette on and off.

Ellen Bach returned to Milwaukee December 1st after staying with her father and sisters for two months following her mother's death.

There was a large crowd from Menasha, Neenah, Appleton, Two Rivers, Manitowoc, De Pere and other cities, who came to see the play given by the deaf on Sunday, December 8th.

### SUPERIOR

Last November, Ethelyn Arneson got a job doing housework for people near her home. She likes the work, but wishes the job was steady.

On November 28th a group of friends from Duluth, Minn., and Superior, Wis., gathered at the home of the Elton Plattes. Supper was served and everyone enjoyed a pleasant evening.

One evening in December, Charles Amys, Elton Platte, Levi Schemenauer, John Woolhouse, Arthur Tanburg and Felix Rutowski bowled at the alleys where Felix was employed. They plan to bowl against the Duluth deaf in February, but plans have not been definitely made as yet.

The flour mill here has been closed lately, but it is expected that work will be resumed very soon.

### MADISON

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis on December 1st, were Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Neesam, Mr. and Mrs. Arville Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wright, Mr. and Mrs. James Goff, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Goff and Percy Goff.

Marvin Goff remained in Madison, staying at the Davis home, while his sister, Pearl, remained in the Wisconsin General Hospital, where she had been taken for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Mae Henry and Mr. John Kennedy, of Baraboo, were united in marriage by Rev. Butler at Grace Church on the 27th of November, at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Harold Noer, the daughter of the late Mrs. Fields, was interpreter. Following the ceremony a luncheon was served at the bride's home for about thirty guests.

The newlyweds enjoyed a wedding trip stopping at Rockford and Chicago. They also visited Mr. Kennedy's adopted daughter for a few days and then at Baraboo with his folks. Mr. Kennedy will continue his shoe repair business in Baraboo, Wis., and Mrs. Kennedy will keep her job here in Madison for a while.

### DELAVAN

The Wisconsin School for the Deaf basketball team lost three straight games this season. The scores of their games are as follows:

Stoughton	44	W. S. D.	19
Harvard (Ill)	23	W. S. D.	21
Delavan H. S.	36	W. S. D.	24

More scores of games will be announced later.

Mrs. Clarke Henry and Mrs. Glenn Byrnes were the winners of a goose and a turkey at a raffle sponsored by the Delavan Frats recently.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Neesam, Pearl Helminiak and Marvin Rood motored to Parkridge, calling on Mrs. Ernest Craig and family, Sunday, November 24th. Mr. Craig passed away the day before.

Mrs. Roy Grimse, of San Diego, Cal., spent the week of November 24th, visiting friends in Delavan. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Jones while here. She will be remembered as Gladys Sadders. A very enjoyable party was held at the Jones farm home on the evening of the 26th of November in her honor.

Lucille Neesam and her girl friend, students of University of Wisconsin, spent the week-end of November 30th in Delavan. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Neesam brought them back to Madison on Sunday. They had supper at the home of Mr. Rood's folks.

Mr. R. A. Powers, of Chicago, called on friends in Delavan on the 8th of December.

Frat wives gathered at the homes of Mrs. Pleasant and Mrs. Wille during the Frat meeting on December 7th. They spent the time playing cards.

### LA CROSSE

Deaf friends from nearby towns surprised Mr. Ralph Jones on his birthday, November 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wagner's niece, who has been living with them for the past three years, is now teaching at Bangor, Wis.

Harvey Boldt has a W. P. A. job on the county road. He is still on the job though sixty of the men have quit.

Martin French invited all the deaf people of LaCrosse for supper in honor of Bella Wartinbee, who left for Montreal, Can., recently.

Martha French and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wagner went to Winona, Mich., where they attended a party in honor of Mrs. P. Downey recently.

Kenneth Doane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Doane, of Sparta, Wis., is attending LaCrosse State Teachers College this year.

Miss Esther Brohellen, of Ettrick, Wis., has been visiting friends in La Crosse lately.

Helen Baumann, Martha French and Esther Brohellen went to the La Crosse Hospital to visit Esther's married sister, who has been as a patient there for some time.

Lalla Lee, of Assdean, Iowa, has been visiting her cousin here. She was a guest of the Wagners at dinner one day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Fitzpatrick entertained deaf friends at their home recently.

### MAX LEWIS.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

## Portland, Oregon

The New Year's party on December 31st, given by the Portland Division, No. 41, N. F. S. D., came out successfully. Over 150 were present. Dancing, military "500," bunco, wrestling and basketball was played. The door prize was won by a young hearing lady. Mrs. Cora Walthers held the lucky number which won the turkey. A chicken was won by a young man, whose name the writer failed to get. Mr. Glenn Pierson, of Everett, Wash., won the cash prize for bunco, while Mrs. La Fave carried off the prize for military "500." The next day, New Year's, bowling was played between Portland, Seattle, Vancouver and Salem. Seattle won the highest score.

At the event were many from Seattle, Tacoma, Salem, and a few from Vancouver and Everett. The Jacks of Chehalis, who are always popular at our big events, were missed as Mr. Jack was not well, but is all right by now. The committee in charge were Fred Wondrack, chairman. His aids were Courtland Greenwald, Miles Sanders, Durwood Tatreau and Henry P. Nelson.

Dewey Coats, carpentry instructor at the Missouri school, made a sad trip to Vancouver, Wash., where he arrived only a few hours before his nine-year-old daughter passed away. Mr. Coats was a cabinet instructor at the Vancouver school two years ago. They still have a son, 11 or 12 years old. All their friends in Portland and Vancouver extend deepest sympathy in their sad loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pierson, of Everett, Wash., visited in Portland during the week of the New Year. They were the guests of Mrs. Nelson, both the latter and Mr. Pierson attended school at Salem some forty-five years ago. This was Mr. Pierson's first visit here in thirty-eight years, and he was surprised at the city's growth. They were invited to the Reichle's home, where Mr. Pierson met Mr. Redman, Mr. and Mrs. Hasting, and Mrs. Nellie Glutsch, also Mrs. Nelson. Along with the Reichles, all attended the Salem school. Mr. Pierson was supervisor of boys for a while. It was a fine reunion. The Piersons have three grown-up children. It was very interesting to hear Mr. Pierson tell of the olden times at Salem over forty-five years ago.

Mrs. Gilbert, sister of Miss Lena Penland, of Salem, passed away recently. She also was an old pupil of the old Salem school. We extend our deepest sympathy to the family and Lena.

Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reichle, was home for the holidays, returning to college after the New Year.

Mr. Van Eman was chosen recreation chairman for three months at the January Frat meeting, and announced a Washington party for February 22d. Program will announced later.

Mr. Alfred Lowe is now an American citizen as he got his third papers on Friday, January 10th, where the writer of this column was a witness. Mr. and Mrs. Lowe's baby was baptized on December 22d, at the Hope Lutheran Church for the Deaf. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. Eichmann.

A special service was held for all Lutheran Churches on Sunday, January 12th, at a large hall, to hear Dr. J. Behaken preach. He was recently elected president of the Lutheran Church. All enjoyed the sermon. The hall was full. About fifteen of the deaf attended. Rev. Eichmann interpreted the sermon.

Portland has been getting an unusual heavy rainfall the past few weeks, but the weather is warm.

H. P. N.

Jan. 13th.

The kind of money that buys food and clothes is made by tending strictly to one's own business.



### A Quick Recapture

The Canadian Northwest Mounted Police is pretty well known as a body of picked and highly-trained men, charged with the duty of enforcing Dominion law over the wild Indians, the half-breeds and the more or less civilized white men who roam over a vast territory north of the United States boundary. In the course of their service the men of the force undergo many hardships and undertake many adventures, some of them even more remarkable than that of which I mean to give a perfectly true account.

Not long ago Kengwa, Cree of the Plains, "went out after cattle" with two other young bucks, his relations; that is to say, they began shooting, skinning and eating the cattle in the outlying ranches, near the hunting-grounds of his tribe, as if they were so many buffalo. The young Indians often do this when they get restless; and sometimes, especially if they get hold of any fire-water, their thievishness results in bloodshed.

The mounted police are always on the lookout for young bucks who break away from their villages and go after cattle, for their example, if they went unpunished, would quickly infect others. The offence, like a fire in prairie grass, needs prompt treatment.

Kengwa knew he was a "bad Injun." There was no hunger in his village—nothing to excuse the fact that he and two other Crees had shot eight cattle on Milman's run in the foot-hills. They did it for sport; it was like the old buffalo times, this riding among the scurrying cattle, shooting right and left, and yelling like fiends. Then, too, fresh stolen beef, after army bacon and muskrats, was a delicious change of diet.

Because Kengwa realized that he had done amiss, he was easily arrested. When two mounted policemen pulled up in front of his teepee, and told him to "get his pony and come along," he obeyed philosophically.

All the arrests of Indians made by the mounted police are made in that simple way. A pair of policemen ride into the village and take their man out, without giving any time for thought or action. In a large village this is comparatively safe now, for many Indians will take the side of law and order. But in a village of few lodges, inhabited mostly by the prisoner's relatives, there is often trouble for the troopers.

But Kengwa went quietly enough. He had been expecting arrest, for he knew that his comrades had been caught before. After all, what did it matter? He would ride cozily with the police to the nearest post. The commandant would "speak big" to him for ten minutes. He would be shut up in the fort for three months or so, with plenty of tobacco and good rations; and then be let out till the next time. Of course, he would have to pay some skins to the ranchman in the spring for a fine; but that was too far away to bother an Indian.

What he had not reckoned on was the railway. During the summer a side line had been run through his country to the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and the police had orders to take Kengwa to Calgary, because he was a ringleader. When they got him to the small way-station he was so violent that they were obliged to handcuff him to get him on board. Indeed, he had got at his knife and very nearly stabbed Policeman Simmonds with it.

However, he was at last in the baggage-car with Policeman Simmonds on guard over him, and, as chance happened, a squad of mounted police on other duty in a car behind the baggage-car. Simmonds's comrade who had assisted at the capture had ridden back to his post, his presence being no longer considered necessary.

After a while Kengwa seemed resigned to his fate and spoke to his captor.

"This live devil stop soon" he asked, referring to the railway engine.

"Yes, pretty soon."

"How soon?"

"Oh, three or four pipes." A pipe in Indian parlance—meaning time for smoking one—is about an hour.

"Injun want smoke pipe now—loose hand—no can get pipe—dis thing run too hard."

The good-natured policeman thereon readily enough took off his prisoner's handcuffs and gave him his pipe. It seemed perfectly safe to do so. The train was running at a great rate over the level prairie; Simmonds had his Winchester leaning against the side of the car near him. There was no danger, thought Simmonds, who had not been long on the force.

Kengwa smoked in silence and apparent placidity for awhile, but his heart was black. Where was the "live devil" taking him to, tied to its tail? he wondered, as he smoked. What awful thing mightn't there be at the end of a trip that began so fearfully!

The side-door of the baggage car stood open to admit light and air. The train was slowing up a little as it approached a bridge over a large slough. With a movement so quick that the eye could hardly follow it, he was out of the door, grabbing the policeman's Winchester as he passed him.

Simmonds was after him without an instant's hesitation, but his heavy riding-boots were against him, and he stumbled in alighting and sprained his ankle grievously. When he recovered his footing the train had passed on and Kengwa, twenty feet off, had him neatly covered with his own Winchester.

Neither man spoke a word, but there was a peculiar eloquence in the glittering, snakelike eye of the redskin that made Simmonds refrain from trying to draw his revolver.

The Indian backed away, keeping the rifle on Simmonds, till he got a hundred yards or so off. Then he turned round and sped away across the prairie, running like an antelope. Poor Simmonds, who, with his sprained ankle, was unable to walk a yard, to say nothing of running, had to stand and see him go.

Long before the train could stop, and the squad of police who were in the forward car could get to the spot, the Indian was out of sight over one of the great waves of the rolling prairie. He had a good start and the larger part of North America for a refuge, once he had got out of sight.

The squad came up, and a hurried consultation took place. The rank and file had precise orders to proceed at once to Calgary. But something must be done to capture the runaway.

Simmonds was disabled. If the prisoner was allowed to escape like that, it would soon be known through the whole Cree tribe, and then the news would run through other tribes, and a serious loss of prestige to the mounted police would follow.

What was to be done? Then Jack Rogers, the bugler of the squad, a lad of eighteen, the best long-distance runner in the corps, stepped forward. He volunteered, if permitted, to follow the Indian, and bring him in single-handed.

Jack's offer was accepted. He took off his heavy riding-boots, put on a pair of moccasins and, taking only his heavy cavalry revolver, handcuffs and a few captain's biscuits, was off in less than five minutes. The train went on.

Rogers was small, slight and very boyish in appearance, but he had plenty of courage, nerve and brains. All that day he followed his man at good speed, for the red man's trail in the long grass, which stood about knee-high, was as easy to follow as a turnpike road. Jack never came in sight of his man, nor did he wish to on the open prairie, for the Indian had a Winchester rifle, which would have much the best of an argument against a revolver.

The bugler thought, when he started, that Kengwa would head for the large Cree village to the north, where he had been arrested first; and there Rogers meant to recapture him, trusting to the good sense of the better class of the Indians and to the prestige of his uniform to support him. But when, toward night, he realized that Kengwa was heading steadily westward, the brave lad realized that he had undertaken a hazardous task. He remembered that there was a small camp of renegade Crees in that direction—about eight lodges—all Kengwa's relatives, and had no longer any doubt that this was the escaped prisoner's goal. For Jack to arrest him openly there would mean his own death to a certainty.

It was a trying situation for an old plainsman, let alone a boy of eighteen; but the lads that enlist in the Canadian mounted police are generally of good material. Rogers kept on the trail. Near sunset next day he was lying in the tall grass on a bluff, watching some Cree lodges below him. They were the lodges of the prisoner's relations before spoken of. To reach them Rogers had come nearly fifty miles, eating nothing but the few biscuits he had taken with him when he started.

Almost the first man he saw was Kengwa exhibiting his easily acquired rifle to his admiring relations. There were eight other men, and some squaws. It was a fishing-camp on the banks of a large creek.

Rogers could see the canoes drawn up all ready for the night's "jacking"—that is, spearing fish by torch or "jack" light. He also saw the six or eight ponies of the camp picketed in a line near the teepees. Then, for the first time, he saw a fair chance to capture his man.

He lay still in the grass and exercised patience. Night came on. As darkness approached, the whole camp, squaws and all, lit their jack-lights, pushed off the canoes, and began their fishing—all the camp, except one man. Kengwa was tired with his long run and did not wish to fish. This was what Rogers had counted on.

Secure now from all danger of pursuit, the Indian went into the nearest teepee, evidently to sleep. This was better than Rogers had dared to hope for. He forced himself to lie still and wait an hour.

The canoes were far away, round a bend of the creek, when Jack crept down the bluff, and then crawled inch by inch to the teepee which he had seen Kengwa enter.

Soon afterward the tired Indian was awakened by the command in English, "Get up and come with me!" He knew what it meant, and as he woke with a start, he became aware that a small but solid-looking white youth was holding a revolver to his ear. He reached for the rifle—it was not there. Then he realized, Indian-like, that the fates were against him.

"Come, get up!" said Jack Rogers. Kengwa felt the cold touch of the revolver. He rose, and Jack marched him to the place where the ponies were picketed. Covering the Indian with the revolver, Jack made him unfasten the picket-ropes of the two best-looking animals. Like a shot Jack sprang upon one of them, keeping the revolver ready all the time.

"Now mount the other pony," said Jack. The Indian scowling obeyed.

"Hold out your hands," said Jack, coming nearer with the revolver. The Indian obeyed this, and before he realized it the handcuffs were locked on his wrists. Then Jack tied the Indian on securely with the lariat which hung at his pony's saddle-bow, and they were off.

Before sunrise next morning Rogers rode into the nearest mounted police post, twenty-five miles away, with his recaptured prisoner. The commandant told him "he was a smart lad"; and that simple approbation, with the increased respect of his comrades, was all the reward he ever had, or expected.

### St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City.  
REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar  
Church Services—Every Sunday at 4 P.M.  
Holy Communion at 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.  
first Sunday of each month.  
Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12.  
Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

### Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Mr. Charles B. Terry, Secretary, 511 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Mr. Lester Cahill, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B.M.T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

### Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.  
Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.  
Irving Blumenthal, President; Louis Baker, Secretary, 312 Schenectady Ave, Brooklyn, N. Y.

### Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.  
Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Arthur Kruger, Secretary, 941 Jerome Avenue, Bronx, New York City.  
Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

### Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

248 West 14th Street, New York City (BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)  
Business meeting First Tuesday Evening  
Socials Every Third Sunday Evening.  
ALL WELCOME  
For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:  
George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.  
Charles J. Spitaleri, Secretary, 241 East 113d St., New York City.

### Knights and Ladies of De l'Epee Sick and Disability Association of New York

For Catholic Deaf, between Ages of 16-55  
Meets at 8-12 Nevins Street, Brooklyn, N.Y., on second Saturday of each month. Socials on every fourth Saturday.  
Dues are from 25c to 65c per month. Sick benefits \$5.00 to \$10.00 per week, for eight to ten weeks in a year.  
For full information, write to either Edward J. Sherwood, President, 858 Fifty-third St. Brooklyn, N. Y., or Mary Kennelly, Secretary, 41-03 Fifty-second St., Woodside, L. I., care of Reilly.

### Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Nathan Schwartz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

### Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, New York School, Lexington School and St. Joseph's School, maintain a Special Employment and Vocational Counseling Service for the Deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 124 East 28th Street, New York City. Miss Margarette B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge.

Office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M., also Fridays from 9 to 11 A.M., without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone. If you are working and wish to talk about your job with Miss Helmle, she will be glad to see you after working hours, by appointment.

Miss Helmle will be glad to consult with any deaf person needing assistance in employment, work problems, vocational training advice, or any other problem you may wish to discuss with her. She may be able to help you settle misunderstandings and difficulties regarding your work, salary, or any other troubles that may need adjusting, so that you will be able to keep your job.



## An Awful Minute

Chamois-hunting among the precipices of the Alps is attended by no lack of excitement. The author of "Sport in the Alps," while out with a keeper named David, wounded a buck, which escaped them, and finally was seen standing on a tiny projection on the face of a precipice, as if glued to the rock.

All chances of getting him were now gone, and the only thing that could be done was to end the poor beast's sufferings by a shot. To do this David, after talking off his boots, walked, or rather sidled, out a few yards on the ledge to get a better view of the animal. The band upon which he stood was not wider than ten or twelve inches, and where he happened to stand there grew a small larch bush, the main stem not much larger round than a sixpence.

He was carrying my rifle slung by the leather strap over his left shoulder, his right shoulder scraping along the wall. The least slip on his part would have sent him at least a thousand feet to the bottom of the cliff.

While thus standing, peering forward to catch sight of the chamois, he suddenly felt that something about the rifle had given way—a screw had worked loose, as afterward appeared—and that it was in the act of falling. To throw his left hand backward and downward in order to save it was an instinctive act, but one that nearly cost him his life, for by so doing he lost his balance, and as the smooth rock presented no hold, he toppled over.

But for that slender larch stem, nothing in the world could have saved him. As it was, he made one convulsive grasp at it, caught it, and so tough and tenacious are the branches of the "stalker's friend," as more than one man has had occasion to call this hardest of Alpine bushes, that for some seconds the heavy man was hanging to it, clutching with one hand that life-saving bough, his body dangling clear of the rock over the terrific abyss.

Singular to say, he never let go of the rifle, which he held, probably quite unconsciously, in the other hand, until by drawing himself up he deposited it on the ledge above his head. Then, when he had thus freed his hand, he did the same with his own body.

For half an hour he sat on the ledge, totally unnerved. Every drop of blood seemed to have left his blanched face. Then silently we returned to the lodge, neither of us having any desire to tempt Providence further that day.

## York, Pa.

The Silent Needle Art Workers Circle of York, Pa., gave Mrs. Clair R. Spangler, who is their president, secretary and treasurer, and her husband a surprise party in honor of their fourth wedding anniversary on Saturday evening, January 18th. The couple were presented with many useful household goods. The members and their husbands and escorts who were present, were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boyd and children, Marie and Betty; Mrs. Lottie Dorworth, Miss Alice Roberts, Miss Edna Rodewig, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Weaver, Miss Ruth Wildasin, Bud Fry, Boyd Firestone, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Spangler and Junior. Refreshments were served. Games were played and a most enjoyable time had by all.

## St. Matthew's Lutheran Mission for the Deaf

ARTHUR BOLL, Pastor

192 Hewes Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Services for the deaf in sign-language every Sunday afternoon in the church, 177 South 9th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., at 3 P.M. The church is located near the Plaza of the Williamsburg Bridge on South 9th Street between Driggs Avenue and Roebling Street. Marcy Avenue is the nearest station on the Broadway Elevated.

Sunday School for the Deaf and instruction for adults in St. Matthew's Lutheran Parish House, at 145th and Convent Avenue, New York City, from 6:30 to 8 P.M.

## St. John's Chapel, Detroit, Mich.

Morning service at St. John's Chapel, on Vernon Highway and Woodward, by Rev. Horace B. Waters, at 11 o'clock.

Communion service every first Sunday in the morning.

Bible Class at St. John's Parish House, 33 East Montcalm Street, Room 2, at 3:45 P.M. All welcome.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

## RESERVED CHARITY BALL

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Saturday Evening, March 28th, 1936

(Particulars later)

## Saturday, February 29, 1936

Is going to be a red letter night for a riot of fun at the annual affair of

JERSEY CITY DIV. No. 91, N. F. S. D.

Particulars later—Don't miss it.

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## TWENTY-SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY

## ENTERTAINMENT &amp; BALL

Under the auspices of

Brooklyn Div., No. 23

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

ODD FELLOWS HALL

Nevins and Schermerhorn Streets, Brooklyn



Saturday Eve., February 8, 1936

## SPECIAL ATTRACTION

STAGE SHOW BY BALTIMORE FRATS AND AUX

## THE MAD DOCTOR

Featuring Anthony Hajna, August Wriede, August Herdtfelder, John Wallace, Rozelle McCall and Frank Rebal.

## THE SORCERER'S SLIPPER

Featuring Margaret Rebal, Helen Wallace, Clara McCall, Helen Wriede and Margaret McKellar.

## THE BRASS RAIL

Herdtfelder, Wallace, Wriede, Rebel and ensemble

Admission, 75 Cents

Good Dance Program

Excellent Orchestra

Directions—Take I. R. T. Subway Expresses, either Lexington or Seventh Avenue Lines, to Nevins Street station. Walk two blocks to Hall. Also Eighth Avenue Subway Express to Jay Street station. Walk few blocks to Hall.

## Seventh Annual

## Monster Basketball &amp; Dance

EPHPHETA SOCIETY for the CATHOLIC DEAF

Odd Fellows Hall

301 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

EPHPHETA BIG FIVE vs. PHILADELPHIA FRATS BIG FIVE  
HEBREW ASSOCIATION of the DEAF FIVE vs. NEW JERSEY SHORE FIVE  
NEW YORK ALL-STAR LASSIES vs. MOUNT AIRY (Pa.) ALUMNI LASSIES  
Dancing before and after games

Saturday Evening, January 25, 1936

Admission, 75 Cents

## COMMITTEE

EDWARD KIRWIN, Chairman

E. BONVILLAIN, Vice-Chairman

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GEORGE LYNCH, Secretary

PAUL GAFFNEY, Assistant Treasurer

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The

## Men's Club Carnival

St. Ann's Guild House

511 West 148th Street  
New York City

Friday, February 21st

at 8 p. m.

COME IN COSTUME

A GAY TIME IS PROMISED

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Including Refreshments

LOUIS RADLEIN, Chairman



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